Provincial Library Dec. '39
Edmonton, Alta.

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY RESIDENT IN THE IRMA TRADING AREA.

Vol. 26 No. 52 Irma, Alberta, Friday, June 20th, 1941 $2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

JUN 23 1941 EDMONTON

Minutes of Monthly Meeting M.D. Battle River No. 423

The council of the municipal district of Battle River, No. 423 met at the office of the secretary treasurer at Irma on Thursday June 12, 1941. Reeve R. D. Smallwood in the chair. Councillors present as follows: Messrs. Killy, Blakley, Archibald, Steele and Collette.

Minutes of May 8th, 1941, read and on motion of Mr. Blakley were accepted as read. Cd.

Minutes of special meeting of May 22nd read and on motion of Mr. Killy were accepted as read. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Steele that Mr. Smallwood be appointed auctioneer for the land sale for the SW 28-45-9 to be held at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of June 12. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Killy that all municipal owned lands regarded as pasture lands including the SW 28-45-9 W4 be sold on terms as half cash payable within 10 days from date of sale, current taxes to be paid each and every year, balance to be paid in 10 equal annual instalments with no interest on the principal amount, subject in all cases to the approval of the minister of municipal affairs. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that relief be issued to Mrs. Bergquist for $5.00 until July 10, 1941. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that relief be issued to Geo. McLean for $15 until July 10, 1941, and that councillor Blakley investigate this matter and if necessary have power to act. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Collette that councillor Archibald investigate the matter of J. D. Natchtigal and if he finds that relief is necessary that he be given power to act, but not to exceed the sum of $10. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Killy that relief be issued to F. Cartier for $12 until July 10, 1941. Cd.

As per motion No. 180 of May 8, 1941, land sale of the SW 28-45-9 was declared open. Upset price and terms of the sale were announced. On the highest bid received the SW 28-45-9 was sold to O. Halverson for the sum of $325.00 and the sale declared closed. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Killy that this council lease to C. Rodger of Wainwright the S½ of the SW 12-44-7 W4 for one year as from April 1st, 1941, for one third share of crop, delivered at the elevator at Wainwright, clear. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Smallwood that this council lease to R. Harding of Hardisty for one year as from the 1st of April, 1941, the NW 6-44-9 for pasture purposes for the amount of the 1941 taxes to be paid on or before November 15, 1941. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that this council lease to Geo. Clapp of Hardisty the NW 7 and SE 9-44-9 for one year as from April 1st, 1941, for pasture purposes for the amount of the 1941 taxes to be paid on or before Nov. 15, 1941. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Collette that this council lease to James Kennedy the NW 32-46-9 for pasture purposes for one year as from April 1st, 1941, for the sum of $25 to be paid on or before Nov. 15, 1941, Cd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the W½ 12-45-7 be appraised for sale purposes under the tax recovery act and this land be offered for sale at 2 p.m. July 10, 1941. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Steele that the secretary notify Mr. J. S. Armstrong that the municipal district has leased to Geo. Rubenok the SW 20-44-8 for 1941. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Collette that Mr. Blakley investigate the matter of G. McLean SE 16-45-8 W4 and report to the reeve and secretary and that these three persons as a committee be given power to act. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the opinion of J. E. Brownlee K.C., regarding I. E. Woods W½ 12 and all 13-46-7 be received and filed for reference. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Steele that councillor Blakley be empowered to contract with C. F. Glover of Irma to gravel roads in division 2. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the report of Mr. Steele re Mrs. Lambert hospitalization be accepted and action approved. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary write the bureau of public welfare giving the bureau a full report of Mrs. J. Bergquist's file. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the petition to the council asking that roadway between NW 24 and NE 23-45-9 in division 3, be widened and satisfactory vision be made available be received and placed on file. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Steele that the secretary be authorized to cancel cheque No. 123/41 for $14.80. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Killy that the letter from O. Bethge requesting the municipal district to pay accounts of Dr. Greenberg owing by him until such times as he can re-emburse the municipal district be received and filed for reference. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the monthly statement of the receipts and disbursements for month ending May 31 be received and incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Steele that the reeve be and are hereby authorized to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of $1185.19 to meet the 2nd quarter school requisition. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Collette that the reeve and treasurer be and are hereby authorized to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of $254.57 to meet the 2nd quarter hospital requisition. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Killy that the following accounts and pay sheets be passed and paid.

King's printer, acts	$ 2.85
Irma Times, papers May	25.00
Petty cash	23.37
Land titles office disc caveats	6.00
C. Wilbraham, sal May	118.04
Receiver general NDT May	1.06
Purvis and Logan NE 30-45-9	2.00
F. W. Clark supplies	26.50
Dr. Greenberg re Bethge	155.00
F. E. McLeod Co., Lambert	8.00
Prov Treas Child welfare	31.32
Prov Treas MA April	36.75
Wain. Hosp. re Lambert	27.00
G. Madder rent Cartier May	3.00
W. Adams rel May Cartier	12.00
J. C. McFarland Bergquist May	12.50
Irma Trading, McLean May	20.00
A. Lapalme lab div 6	20.62
L. Lapalme lab div 6	26.25
R. Burns lab div 6	16.00
G. Leduc lab div 6	34.00
Richardson Rd. Machy, 3,4,5,	20.55
G. B. Sawyer NW24-45-9 div 3	9.55
J. D. Adams blades div 3	14.06
G. H. Pollard lab div 1	12.50
Irma SD 2435 coll May	10.26
Town of Wainwright coll May	47.50
Mun acct com retained	3.04
Wainwright School Div. No. 323 2nd quarter requisition	3715.52
Wainwright Mun. Hospital Dist. No. 17, 2nd quarter requis'n	311.50

Pay sheets 3b 15.75; 3c 103.63; 6a 14.25.

Motion carried.

The following correspondence noted and filed. T. Bronson roadway 9 and 10-44-9; Unemployment insurance; Bureau public welfare; form RB48; circular No. 6 1941; Victory Loan 1941; dept. agriculture; grass seed; prairie farm rehabilitation wayer projects; mothers allowance branch award Mrs. J. MacKay; Canada Life Assurance W½ 12-45-7; Purvis and Logan NE 30-45-9; bureau public welfare re O. Golisch; notice of appeal to Alberta Assessment commission Mrs. King; hospital notices, Wainwright municipal hospital re Mrs. J. Lambert; university of Alberta hospital re Mrs. A. Knicely.

Moved by Mr. Killy that meeting do now adjourn. Cd.

NO INTEREST WHATEVER ANNUAL HOSPITAL MEETING

Saturday was the date set for the annual hospital meeting of the Wainwright hospital board, but although the full board of trustees waited for well over an hour, with the secretary and matron also in attendance, not one other ratepayer considered it worth while to put in an appearance, and thus the meeting was declared "off."

This is surely highly complimentary to the board for their year's work, or a deadly state of complacency and lethargy on the part of the ratepayers. At any rate these annual meetings are arranged for the public, and the public should attend if only to express their appreciation to the officials concerned.

NEWS ITEMS FROM KINSELLA

During the last three months the Kinsella Red Cross Society has sent to Edmonton branch the following articles: 8 quilts, 1 pair woolen blankets, 5 pair children's pyjamas, 5 girls' skirts, 2 wool scarves, 2 pair children's stockings, 1 pair men's mitts, 2 dozen men's hankies, 1 baby's wool vest, 2 child's sweaters and caps, 13 towels, 2 pair women's sockees, 6 dozen diapers, 4 children's dresses, 1 lady's dress, 32 pair seamen's sox, 4 pair women's combinations, 5 pair girls' bloomers, 12 pillow cases, 11 pair women's knee length hose, 3 women's long sleeve sweaters. The quality of this work was considered excellent by headquarters in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richardson and son from the States are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Austin and renewing acquaintances in Kinsella.

Mrs. Bill Briggs and two sons of Rosetown, Sask., are visiting Mrs. Briggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cormack.

Miss Barnes of Rodino district spent last week-end with Mrs. R. Nease.

Mr. Allan Barker is back at work in the garage after being on the sick list the past three weeks.

Miss Georgina Lee of Edmonton is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Lee.

WEDDING BELLS
WRIGHT—NICKERSON

The haunting strains of the wedding march, played by organist Miss Doris McWhirter, filled St. Stephen's chapel on Saturday afternoon as Laura May Nickerson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nickerson, approached the altar to become the bride of Dr. Oliver Morris Wright, son of Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Wright. Rev. M. L. Wright, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr John Nickerson, was lovely in a redingote model of dusty blue rose crepe. Completing her ensemble she wore a picture hat in white straw and carried a colonial bouguet of yellow roses, blue cornflowers and sweet peas.

A pretty bridesmaid was Miss Lola Nickerson, sister of the bride, who wore a dainty afternoon frock in poudre blue accented in crisp white. Her accessories were of navy and she wore a shoulder corsage of roses.

Mr. Orville Wright, brother of the bridegroom was best man. During the signing of the register, Miss McWhirter played "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony, a reception to immediate relatives and friends was held in the drawing room of the Macdonald hotel. Later Dr. and Mrs. Wright left by motor for the Pacific coast. They will return in three weeks to make their home in Edmonton.—Edmonton Bulletin.

The groom in this happy event is well known to Irma people since he attended school in Irma while his father was the United Church minister here several years ago.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kind sympathy and help in our recent sad bereavement, also for floral tributes.

Bacon Brothers and Sisters.

Irma Sports Day Nets $452.50 For Red Cross Society

June 14, Irma's big sports day, is past, but it will long be remembered by those who attended. By the attendance and the amount of money handled by the different committees it reminded many of the old-timers of sports days 25 years ago.

As recorded in last week's Times the Irma baseball team won first place, defeating firs. Orbindale and then Sedgewick in the finals.

Three games of men's softball were played, Orbindale winning from Melbrae in a very one-sided contest. Irma won from Strawberry Plains in the second game 15-2. The final game between Irma and Orbindale was close. In the second inning Orbindale took the lead and held it by a margin of one run until Irma took a sprint in the fourth and brought in four runs. Orbindale, however, kept hard at work and tallied two runs in the fifth and one in each of the sixth and seventh innings while holding Irma from scoring. The result was Orbindale 9, Irma 8.

The Irma girls' softball team played a game with a team picked from visiting ladies and won 6-1.

One game of men's basketball was played between Irma and Viking, Irma winning in a good game 42-31.

The races which included boys and girls from the little tots, six years and under, on up to boys of high school age, were keenly contested and provided lots of amusement.

The refreshment booth run by the board of trade and the lunch booth handled by the Red Cross both did a thriving business. The bingo and the crown and anchor each contributed their share the receipts for the day.

The Wainwright school band was in attendance on the grounds and added greatly to the enjoyment of all by their musical contributions.

The Texas Rangers, a dance orchestra, who happened along, very kindly offered the management their loud speaker to use for making announcements which was very much appreciated.

The dance in Kiefer's hall following the picture show was very well attended and enjoyed by all. The Jives orchestra from Viking supplied the music.

The Irma board of trade which planned and carried the plans through to a successful conclusion, are very grateful to all who helped in any way and to the public in general for their support. The Red Cross ladies wish also to thank everyone for their splendid contributions of pies, doughnuts, etc. for their booth.

The following statement shows the gross receipts, expenses and the net amount turned over to the Red Cross. The statement also shows that Mr. Kiefer refunded the hall rent for the dance as a donation and also the names of those who donated cash towards the undertaking.

The chair on which tickets had been sold was won by Mr. Percy Miller of the Albert district.

Gross receipts	$727.85
Expenses	275.35
Net amount turned over to Irma branch Red Cross	$452.50
Prizes sports	$89.00
Band	15.00
Printing, booth expenses, bingo and misc.	134.35
	$238.35
Chair tickets	$64.00
Net dance	76.85
Donation Mr. R. R. Kiefer	15.00

Donations from Irma business men—

Sather's Super Service	1.00
V. Hutchinson	1.00
W. N. Frickleton	2.00
R. H. Stone	1.00
W. E. Walker	.50
James Pond	10.00
A. E. Foxwell	5.00
C. Anquist	1.00
W. Bolduc	1.00
S. Hlynka	1.00
E. L. Elford	1.00
M. K. McLeod	1.00
L. Pongo	1.50
I. C. Knudson	1.00
P. E. Jones	3.00
A. T. Raham	1.00
J. C. McFarland Co.	5.00
J. Ostad	1.00
Simmons & Son	5.00
E. W. Peterson	1.00
J. A. Hedley	5.00
J. Fletcher	5.00
Irma Lumber Co.	2.50
Mrs. Hewitt	1.00
	$57.50

SAD DROWNING REPORTED FROM B.C.

Word was received last Friday morning of a sad drowning fatality at Little Fort, B.C., when John Rothery and Bucky Prentyhouse lost their lives.

Bucky was well known in the Irma district, having worked here the past two years, and John Rothery is a nephew of Mrs. Goodwin of the Avonglen district.

Mrs. Goodwin left on the Flyer on Saturday morning to be with her sister.

The Finishing Touches

No matter how careful you are with the outside of your house, it is the finish on the inside that gives you the satisfaction of a job well done. There is no finer finish to be had than B.C. Flat Grain Fir Finish. We have a fresh stock of this finish, mouldings and veneer. Our prices are right and we are prepared to meet any competitor's bid. Try us. We will not fail you.

Imperial Lumber Company, Ltd.
H. L. BLACK, Agent

We can Save you Money on Your Every Day Needs

Our Dry Goods Department Has Everything You Need in Summer Dress, Work and Sports Wear

Here is an AMAZING VALUE
SCRIM CURTAINING, 43 inches wide, per yard..... **25c**

PRINTS, a full line of variety prints, at per yard..... **25c**

HANKIES, Ladies, we have the very latest in fancy hankies. You can make lovely aprons with these. Ea. **10c** 3 for **29c**

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS
Cloth or sharkskin. Outstanding values today at..... **2.95**

Grocery Specials
For June 20 to 26

COFFEE
Fancy Santos, lb..... **45c**

SALMON
Fancy Keta, 2 tins..... **35c**

CAMPBELL'S SPAGHETTI
A reasonable supper
2 tins **25c**

PEAS or CORN
2 tins for **25c**

TEA
Blue Ribbon, per lb. **70c**

MUSTARD
Libby's, jar **10c**

CAMPBELL'S MACARONI
A treat you'll enjoy
2 tins **29c**

CHIPSO DEAL
1 glass pitcher, 1 lge. Chipso both for **28c**

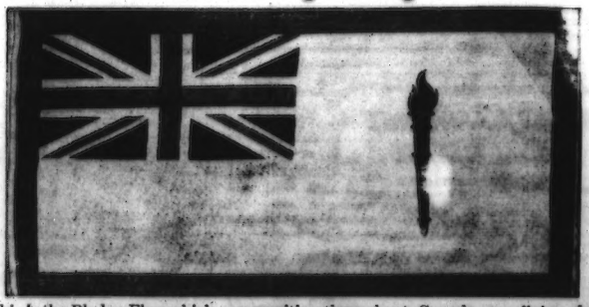
Market Your Hogs With Us Every Tuesday

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

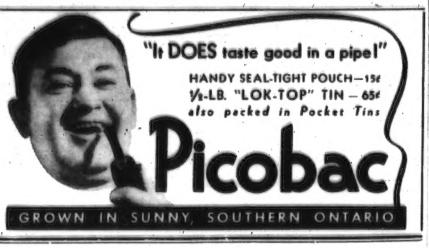
SAVE YOUR MONEY
And buy quality building materials from
C. L. Feero
SPECIAL PRICES ON TRUCK LOAD LOTS

Irma Lumber Co.
C. L. FEERO, Mgr. Phone 24

The Pledge Flag



This is the Pledge Flag which communities throughout Canada are flying during the Victory Loan 1941 campaign. It contains a Union Jack in the corner with a royal blue Torch centring a white field. It has a red border. In each municipality, this flag awaits another Pennant, called the Honour Pennant, which will be flown under the Pledge Flag when a community reaches it's full objective of Victory Bond sales.



A Greater Incentive

Following the recent declaration by President F. D. Roosevelt of the existence of an unlimited national emergency in the United States one may expect to read of frequent announcements of steps being taken, perhaps almost weekly, to stimulate the dovetailed objectives which inspired this important decision, namely the defence of the Western hemisphere and aid to Britain.

The proclamation of the existence of a state of unlimited national emergency by the chief executive of the great neighboring nation, with its enormous industrial and natural resources and its virile manpower is bound sooner or later to exert a very profound effect upon the course of the war, an effect which probably will not be appreciated to the full until it can be viewed in perspective at a later date. And this prediction can safely be made when one realizes the enormous emergency powers which have been vested in the president by Congress and the depth and breadth of his conviction that the whole resources of the nation must be bent to the task, if democracy is to be saved from pagan Hitlerism and if the existence of civilization on this continent is to be preserved inviolate.

In some quarters disappointment was expressed that President Roosevelt was not more specific in his declaratory statements. Some people would have liked to hear him say that the declaration of the existence of a state of unlimited national emergency meant that he intended to take the necessary steps to bring about abrogation of the Neutrality Act or that his country would furnish American convoys to ensure delivery of war materials on Britain's shores.

• • • •

All-Embracing

This, however, was not necessary. The president's emphatic declaration that means must and would be devised to ensure that the production of American arsenals, workshops and yards was delivered where it was intended to go was all-embracing and that, in the light of Roosevelt's record since the outbreak of the war should be sufficient assurance that whatever may be necessary to ensure that result will be made operative.

It must also be remembered that no one in the United States knows his people better than F.D.R. He knows just how far he can go without stepping beyond the boundaries of public opinion in his own country. He is evidently more keenly aware of the extent of the peril to the United States than are very many of his people and the primary purpose of his statements was to drive deeply into the public consciousness the growing menace which threatens their liberty, their economic institutions and their spiritual existence. President Roosevelt knows prfectly well that once the people of the United States realize the danger they are in and the very short time they may have in which to prepare to meet it, on both sides of the Atlantic, public sanction will be immediately accorded any and all measures necessary to meet the situation.

When the speech is analyzed in the light of this interpretation of its objective, it can truly be described as an educational effort of the first magnitude and one may expect it to bear fruit in crystallization of public support and approval for far more advanced steps than have been taken to date, both in provision of additional assistance to Britain overseas and all-out preparation for home defence of the Western hemisphere, in consolidation of national unity and in stiffening morale.

• • • •

To Greater Effort

Outside the boundaries of the United States, President Roosevelt's announcement is already having a valuable effect in democratic circles, for to the hard pressed and the oppressed it has brought realization that talk is to be rapidly translated into cumulative action, that promises, stated or implied, are to be implemented with increasing acceleration and that a real all-out effort with the full power of public opinion behind it is to be the order of the day, with nothing left undone to hinder it.

Such realization, however, is not to be construed as an invitation to Canadians to rest on their oars in the prosecution of their share in the fight for the preservation of a democratic civilization. On the contrary, it should be an incentive to bend lower to the oars, to renew the burden with increased vigor and to marshall all the resources of men, money and materials to match a maximum effort.

With a full appreciation of the power and resources of the foe we are fighting should come an understanding that no matter how far the United States may go in the next few months or even years in assisting the combatting democracies, every last ounce of Canadian effort is needed to turn the scales of warfare in our favor.

With this knowledge and a full appreciation of the world wide aims of Nazism there will be no let up in the part that Canada is playing and must continue to play in the greatest and the most devastating conflict in all history.

Japs Getting Skeptical

The Italian press warns the Japanese that the United States is plotting against them. There are signs that the Japanese are getting just a bit skeptical about friendly tips from their Axis partners.

Although the inventor of the hairpin is unknown, Sol. A. Goldberg of Chicago invented the crimped hairpin and the bobbiepin now in use.

Found In Food

Everybody eats a little mercury every day. Nearly all common foods contain it, scientists at the University of Tennessee have learned, although as a rule the quantity is far too small to cause trouble. Its source probably is the soil where plants grow.

During 1939 Canada consumed 32,301,000 pounds of wool.



Origin Of Wall Paper

In Early Days People Hung Draperies On The Walls

From earliest times man decorated his caves with rude drawings, and paintings of animals and gods. This is the first "interior decorating" of which we are aware. The ancient Greeks, even though they had walls of lovely marble, hung silk draperies over them for decoration.

In later times kings and nobles wove intricate tapestries to record historic events, to decorate their walls and to keep out draughts which came through holes in the wall. Peasants could not afford such draperies, but used paper as a substitute.

Often this paper was spotty. It made no pretense at matching either in color or design, but was put on haphazardly. In time the paper was painted, then printed with pictures of birds, beasts, flowers and scenery. It is said that George Washington, with the aid of his guest, Lafayette, hung some paper for Martha Washington.

Not Taking Any Chances

Switzerland Keeps Troops On Guard In Case Of Emergency

Optimistic little Switzerland, in the kernel of blood-filled Europe, reports that they are trying to remain "an island of peace, and the centre of various institutions whose aim it is to form ties between the nations, to improve their mutual understanding, to unite their efforts for their common good and to defend together the superior interests of the human community." However, their optimism does not go so far that they withdraw their troops—numbering 500,000—from the borders. Every pass to the mountain fastnesses of the little republic is guarded, every bridge and railway tunnel mined. Those who try to take Switzerland will find the price dear. Yet those in need find it very easy to cross into Switzerland. The headquarters of the International Red Cross is at Geneva—64 countries are members of this Geneva Convention.

Tanks Taken To Libya

Nazis Able To Assemble Far Larger Number Than British

Though the British are still confident of holding their own on the Egyptian-Libyan border, they privately admit concern over the fact that the Axis has arrayed more and better tanks against them, says Newsweek, New York. The exact number of tanks with the Axis forces isn't known, but the British have learned that the Nazis were able to bring to Libya some of their best machines and also have obtained, probably from French North Africa, a large number of French Somua medium tanks, the only Allied units which proved effective in the Battle of France. The British can't afford to weaken home defences by sending many heavy units to Egypt, and it will be several months before the U.S. begins to get quantity production on anything but light tanks.

Scout Gilt Cross

Awarded To Patrol Leader For Gallantry During Air Raid

William Turpin, 18-year-old Scout patrol leader who saved a mother and child and then recovered the baby's bottle during a raid, has been awarded the Scout gilt cross for gallantry. When nurses failed to quieten the baby Turpin groped in a bomb crater and returned with the bottle, a crib and some clothes, all pilled on a carriage.

Women Roof-Thatchers

Roof-thatchers are greatly in demand. There are only about 200 first class thatchers in Great Britain and as many of them have joined the services their number is sadly depleted. Restoration of cottages for evacuees has led to a great boom in the trade. Women are now learning the art of thatching, instruction being given in schools established by local councils.

In spite of his Balkan victories, photographs of Hitler show him looking as sour as ever. Probably this is the result of getting up, morning after morning, on the wrong side of the Channel.

The largest postcard ever handled by the Salt Lake City postoffice was sent by the Utah Writers' Project. It measured 44 by 28 inches and 45 three-cent stamps were required to mail it.

Squirrels hoard nuts, but few remember where they hide them. As a result whole forests spring up from unintentional plantings of provident squirrels.

The richest single oil field ever discovered lies in Iran. 2415

May Start A Fashion

English Viscount Says Winston Churchill Has Taken To Snuff

Most photographs of Winston Churchill show him smoking a cigar, says Viscount Castlerosse, but nevertheless he is nothing like such a heavy smoker as his great friend the late Lord Birkenhead, who at 7:30 a.m. used to light a strong Havana cigar and enjoy it. Mr. Churchill does not usually smoke before luncheon.

Lately he has taken to snuff, which may or may not start a fashion which has well-nigh died out. T. P. O'Connor used to sniff snuff, and years ago the Beefsteak Club stocked snuff for members.

Twenty-five years ago Lord Beaverbrook used to smoke cigars, then he took to cigarettes, now he does not smoke at all.

Hitler is a non-smoker and a non-drinker.

Economics Of Farming

Investigators On Farm And Ranch Management

The Agricultural Economics Division Dominion Department of Agriculture, serves as a fact-finding body in matters relating to production as well as to marketing. Designed to reduce costs, improve merchandising practices, and bring about a better understanding among producers, consumers, and the trade, the Division's activities include research and agricultural co-operation, investigations of farm and ranch management practices, costs of production, land utilization, farm mechanization, land settlement, types of farming, costs of distribution, methods and practices followed in handling farm products, and factors affecting consumption of agricultural products.

Home Defence Needed!

The Common House Fly Spreads Many Dangerous Infections

Every year we face an invasion—an enemy who strikes right into our very homes and is responsible for causing more serious ailments and even deaths than we ever imagine. This enemy arrives regularly every year with the first warm days. It is our duty to stamp out this menace to health and to life itself just as quickly as he appears—from the manure heaps and rotting garbage where he has his breeding places. His name is known to us all—the common house fly!

Typhoid fever, the distressing summer diarrhoea of infants, and eye diseases are just a few of the many dangerous infections which the common house fly may spread throughout your community. Its hairy body may carry as many as five million bacteria, and a female fly's offspring will multiply by the million in an amazingly short space of time if allowed to breed.

This enemy is too dangerous to risk using methods of exterminating him which are not completely certain. Of the several methods used some are only temporarily effective as they merely "knock" him out for the time being. Other methods prolong his agony, accompanied by unpleasant buzzing and distasteful struggles.

We must destroy our enemy but let's destroy him humanely as well as efficiently. Wilson's Fly Pads present the ideal solution to the problem. They're efficient, humane, and easy to handle.

Incidentally, Wilson's Fly Pads will kill whole colonies of ants, too. The simple directions are on the package.

Means The Same Thing

Guerrilla Is Spanish But Other Countries Have Word For It

"Comitadji" bands of Serbians are still fighting the Germans. The word is commonly used in the Balkans for guerrilla forces, and came originally from the French comite—committee. It was first applied to a member of a revolutionary committee, and later to bands of irregulars. "Guerrilla" is a Spanish diminutive form meaning a little war, and was originally used only in that sense.

Ready To Serve

The Second Corps area recruiting office at New York announced receipt of a letter from a young woman who volunteered her services—as a hostess on a U.S. Army bomber."

Iranians have discarded the turban and the veil.



BUY WITH YOUR EYES OPEN



Only GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD
(Made From Gypsum Rock)

Combines All These Advantages:

1. Lifetime Beauty with GYPROC
No need to ever worry about walls and ceilings cracking—warping or sagging—when you build them with Gyproc Wallboard. Guard against expensive repairs by demanding Gyproc when you build or remodel.
Note: Ordinary wallboards cannot guarantee this permanence.

2. Double Fire Protection with GYPROC
GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD is made from rock and will not burn. Equally important, GYPROC is a protective shield that prevents any ordinary fire from spreading. It pays to demand the double safety of Gyproc for your home.
Note: Many types of wallboard are not fireproof.

3. Unlimited Choice in Decoration, with GYPROC
Only GYPROC WALLBOARD has the four bevelled edges, which permit joints to be filled flush, giving you perfectly smooth walls and ceilings. That's why only with GYPROC WALLBOARD can you have any style of decoration you want.
Note: Flush, seamless walls and ceilings cannot be obtained with ordinary wallboards, so that your choice of decorative treatment is limited.

TO IDENTIFY GENUINE GYPROC
1. Look for the name GYPROC on the back of every board.
2. Look for the Green Stripe on both side edges.
Gyproc is sold everywhere in Canada by Lumber & Builders' Supply Dealers

FREE SAMPLE and Illustrated Booklet will be mailed on request to Gyproc, 50 Maitland St., Toronto.

G41-B4

GYPROC FIREPROOF WALLBOARD
Manufactured by GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LTD.
VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Designs By Famous Artists

Britain To Use Them On Printed Cotton For Dresses

Smart women of Britain will soon be able to wear cotton frocks with printed designs which are the work of famous artists. Graham Sutherland, one of whose wartime jobs has been painting fires during raids for government department is among them. Others are Duncan Grant and John Farleigh. Before the war British manufacturers relied largely on France for textile designs and the cotton board decided that to obtain future success in British export sales fresh ideas and color must be found. Artists and young designers were approached and an exhibition resulted, at which more than 1,000 designs were exhibited.

So sacred is bread considered by the Arabs of Morocco that they never cut it with a knife.

Light Has Gone Out

France Has To Surrender Abjectly To Any Nazi Demand

The French people have no choice. They no longer are free to argue, to weigh the consequnces of their Government's policies, to criticize or protest; to find refuge, as their long-ago forbears did, in a revolution for their liberty. They must surrender, abjectly and as completely as Hitler wills, for Petain and his Cabinet now are committed to collaboration in the "new order." The light has gone out in France and with it representative government and liberty. The democracies have one more threat to face.

A 10¢ PACKAGE GIVES YOU MORE SMOKES
DAILY MAIL
Cigarette Tobacco



PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
FACTORIES AT HAMILTON AND MONTREAL

Warehouses at Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon
Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver

Royal Norwegian Air Force Now Training In Canada For Assault Against Huns

(By Bruce West)

Thousands of miles from their shackled homeland, a band of blonde and adventurous youngsters are setting up an ominous thunder in Canadian skies. Except for saying that they are Norwegians of whom the Vikings of old would have been proud, this article must leave them nameless, because to reveal their identities would be to open the way for the Nazis' favourite weapon of revenge. Some day, when the bonds have been severed and the Gestapo has released forever its grip on their friends and families, they will receive their share of the glory.

And no small share it will be, because seldom in the world's history have men struggled so hard, suffered so much, and travelled so far for the privilege of donning once more the uniform of their country.

They are a select group of fighters, these men of the Royal Norwegian Air Force. They were selected by the whining bullets of Hun border patrols, the trackless forests of Norway and Sweden, the long miles of restless ocean which lie between this country and their own.

To come through it all—even to have the courage to attempt it—established as cruel and stern a recruiting test as any soldier could ever pass. To-day, winners in the first round against the oppressors of their country, they are confidently training for the second.

Some of them came to Canada direct in fishing craft so small and flimsy that the gods who rule the weather and the seas must have been moved to kindly moods by their very audacity and bravery. Some sailed past the U-boats and through the mine fields and under the German air patrols to England and thence to Canada. Others came by a way so long and hard that books could be written about it were it not a secret route that they do not care to publicize too widely.

To-day, in a plot of land on the lake-front in the shade of Toronto's skyscrapers, these men toast King Haakon and each day raise the flag of their nation beside that of the British Empire. The sign across the arched entrance of this plot of ground reads "Lille Norge." Translated, it means "Little Norway," and the camp is well named.

No group of drab army huts is this camp, otherwise it could hardly have been called Little Norway. The frame buildings are painted white and they're trimmed with red, and clean curtains hang at every window. At night, when the lights are burning and the breezes of Lake Ontario ruffle the waves and sway the wings of their tethered aircraft, you may hear them singing the songs of the Norway that lived before German boots hammered through the streets of Oslo.

Inside the huts may be seen the neatness and color associated with this clean and industrious people. Winter scenes of blue and white and red hang upon the walls of their dining rooms. In the officers' mess, over the door that looks out upon the lake, hangs the Coat of Arms of Norway, with its braids of gold and its background of velvet. Many times, as you watch these young warriors lounging in their chairs or moving about the room, you see them lift their eyes toward it and something in their glances assures you that some day it will hang in its rightful place again.

Hour after hour, in all kinds of weather, their trim airplanes roar down the runways and tilt into the sky. They train in fine machines obtained from the United States, whose president has promised that his country will be the arsenal of democracy.

Those who are in the primary stages of their training fly in light Fairchilds similar to the type now being used for the same job by the U.S. Army Air Corps. The more advanced rip the clouds wide open with speedy Curtiss P-36's and Douglas attack bombers.

And those who doubt the ability of these Norse hedge-hoppers may check with Wendell Willkie. During his recent trip to Toronto, the famous American accepted an invitation to visit Little Norway. Having been waiting months for a good excuse to break loose, the Norwegians decided to put on a little show in Willkie's honor. The memory of it still moves veteran pilots around Toronto's Island Airport to chew their fingernails and blanch.

From all reports, it seems the Norsemen did everything but fly their planes in and out the windows of the surrounding office buildings. A radio announcer, describing the show, hung on to his hat and started searching for words. Willkie and the official party stood with eyes glued to the sky. It is said that even the sea gulls stayed grounded until the last Norwegian whistled in to a landing.

A number of Little Norway's flying personnel were members of the Norwegian Air Force before the German invasion. Many of these officers fought a hopeless battle in the sky against clouds of Heinkels and Messerschmitts. At least one stole a machine right from under the noses of the Germans and roared off like a hurricane from hell straight to England. The difficulties of landing a German machine in England without getting your breeches full of bullets may well be imagined, but he did it.

Most of those who were experienced flyers served as the nucleus of an instructing staff when the training school was established last summer. Many of the recruits who came in raw are now ready to sail for England and fight by the side of the Royal Air Force. Some of these were Norwegians living in the United States and Canada, who answered the call as soon as the school was ready to receive them.

The number now under training is, of course, secret. Actually, there exists in Canada to-day a Norwegian air force much larger than the one that tried to fight off the German sky-raiders during the country's invasion. It is composed of two branches, the Royal Norwegian Air Force and the Royal Norwegian Naval Air Force. During the winter, the naval branch took its seaplanes off to Vancouver in order to operate them from the waters of the Pacific. With the arrival of summer they will return to Toronto's combined land and water airport.

When you ask them how a country occupied by the enemy can finance such a large project, the officers explain with pride that Norway possessed at the outbreak of war the world's third largest mercantile fleet. The Germans, though powerful on the land, were unable to collect this vast armada of freighters on the sea. The income from these ships, sailing under British charter on the dangerous Atlantic and all the oceans of the world, is providing the gold that buys the airplanes and trains the flyers and brings ever closer the day when Norway can strike back at her Nazi oppressors.

Discovered By A Woman

Use Of Mustard As Commercial Product Was Real Find

One of the greatest discoveries by a woman was that made by Mrs. Clements, who lived in Durham, England, when in 1720 she perfected a method of making mustard powder or flour from mustard seed. Mustard seed has been used for many centuries for medicinal purposes, but its possibilities as a commercial product in powder form were not dreamed of until Mrs. Clements introduced it as a condiment.

Since that time, however, women have used mustard for everything from footbaths to poultices, from a table condiment to flavor for roasts, and from making salad dressings to pickling vegetables. Mustard has even been most effectively used in wine-making, for preserving and clarifying the wine and for the removal of musty smells.

Anxious To Please

A young subaltern joined a guard depot, his upper lip as yet unadorned with even the suspicion of down. The adjutant sent for him.

"You must grow a moustache."

"Yes, sir."

"And not one of those Chaplin affairs—a proper moustache."

"Yes, sir."

The interview was finished, but the subaltern did not move, so the adjutant asked:

"Well, what more do you want?"

"Any particular color, sir?"

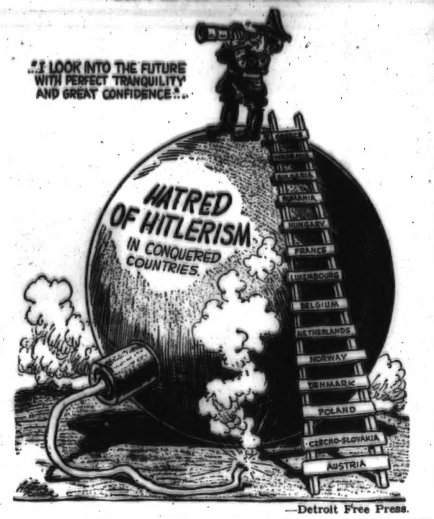
Not Ugly Ducklings

President Roosevelt's designation of "ugly ducklings" for 60 emergency ships being built in the United States for Britain drew a protest from Admiral E. S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman. "We call them 'dimpled darlings'," he told the Senate Commerce Committee.

The prairies of the midwestern states have large reefs formed by sponges, proving that the land was covered by a great sea, millions of years ago.

2413

DONT BE TOO SURE, ADOLF



—Detroit Free Press.

Paddle Boat's Triumph

Little Pleasure Boat Routs Three German Bombers

For 30 years the little paddle-steamer Lorna Doone had splashed around the Isle of Wight with pleasure parties from south coast resorts.

But when war came she was called up for active service for the second time in her 30 years' life, and it was as H.M. Paddle-Minesweeper Lorna Doone that she won a lone battle with three Dornier bombers recently.

The Dorniers thought they were on an easy thing when they swooped out of the low clouds on to the slow, old paddle-boat. But they found a hornets' nest.

Four heavy bombs crashed down. Lorna Doone dodged, then opened up with all her guns.

No. 1 Dornier caught fire and there were two heavy explosions as it vanished in the haze. No. 2, badly hit, shed pieces as it staggered back. No. 3 just fled.

Lorna Doone with two men wounded and a few bullet holes in her bridge and deckhouses, chugged on.—Overseas Daily Mail.

Percentage Is Small

Only three persons out of a hundred, on the average in London, go to a public shelter at night when Hitler's murder-bombers are over the city. At the very worst period of the blitz the figure never rose above 15 people out of a hundred, and then only for a few nights. Londoners ignore day raids altogether, except for a casual look up at the sky.

A Chinese Proverb

If you wish to be happy for an hour, get drunk. If you wish to be happy for three days, get married. If you wish to be happy for eight days, kill your pig and eat it. But if you wish to be happy for ever, become a gardener.

Germany claims that each of its filling stations supplying gas to trucks can fill 500 containers in eight hours.

Losses At Sea

Heavy Toll Being Taken Of Merchant Shipping

There is ample justification for the decision to publish the figures of merchant shipping lost once a month only, instead of once a week. In view of the fact that the figures cover losses which may have occurred in any part of the world it has often happened that the weekly report has had to be amended in the light of later news.

But there is another, and a more important reason, why news should not be given for so short a period. A week's report may enable the enemy to deduce just what were the results of his attacks in this or that area, and whether the losses were due to submarines, aircraft or other methods of attack. So far as the information of the public is concerned the monthly report is really more satisfactory. The record of a single week cannot possibly give a representative picture of the situation.

At the present time we shall do well to reckon with the fact that heavy losses are being inflicted on us at sea. We know that the battle of the Atlantic is being fought relentlessly, and that the toll we are paying involves greater elements of danger than those presented by any other enemy action.—London Spectator.

Efficient Air Camera

A United States-developed night photography technique—especially a super flashlight device—is proving far superior in British raids over Germany to anything used before, an authoritative informant said. The flash, this source explained, is dropped from the plane, bursts over the objective to light up miles of territory and sets off the air-borne camera simultaneously.

In the next 15 years, the gold supply of South Africa, which has furnished more than half of the world's output, is expected to become almost exhausted.

Lovely Needlepoint Easily Made

Household Arts by Alice Brooks



This Will Be An Heirloom

Sacred Heart

COPR. 1941, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6970

Needlepoint, loveliest of needlework, forms this sacred picture which will be a treasured heirloom. Embroider it in richly colored wool. Pattern 6970 contains a transfer pattern of a 9½ x 12¼ inch picture; materials needed; color chart; illustration for needlepoint stitch.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Britain's Latest Battleship Mightiest Instrument Of War That Has Yet Been Built

Britain's latest and greatest battleship, King George V., has more secret weapons than any other warship, writes a Reuters correspondent who was the first newspaperman allowed aboard.

One of the most interesting devices might be called "Prime Minister Churchill's secret weapon." The correspondent understood it was inspired by Mr. Churchill when he was at the Admiralty.

Here is the correspondent's description of the battleship, which recently took Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, and Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, to the United States:

"This is probably the mightiest instrument of war that man has yet created. As I write in the depth of the ship I am surrounded by more marvellous devices for both offence and defence than in any area of similar size anywhere on earth.

"Nowhere is there a greater thickness of special steel against bombs, shells, torpedoes and mines or so many guns so closely concentrated.

"The first thing you notice, as you ascend the gangway, is the astonishing thickness of the armor plate. It is not possible to see all of it but enough is visible to suggest the unofficial estimate of 16 inches is not far wrong.

"On the broad deck you are confronted with one of the colossal quadruple 14-inch gun turrets. Outwardly it is as big as a bungalow. Altogether there are 10 such guns—arranged in one quadruple turret forward and another aft with a double turret to fire over the forward one.

"To enter one of the big turrets you squeeze though a tiny hatch and are confronted with a medley of machinery more Wellsian than in any H. G. Wells' fantasy. Within the thick steel walls are levers, dials, tubes, telephones and wires in orderly profusion, and along one side the breeches of the guns.

"Next you descend to the very bowels of the turret, where the shells come from. Gingerly you climb down many ladder rungs, past glistening copper tubes and other parts of the hydraulic machinery which turns the turret in action, swiftly and smoothly. They have hydraulic power instead of electric, so the guns could continue moving and firing even if the electric supply failed.

"Inside this cylindrical cavern, when a battle is on, 104 men will work levers and press buttons. If all 10 14-inch guns were fired at once the weight of metal hurled from the battleship would be no less than 15,600 pounds. The six forward guns alone can fire 9,360 pounds of shell.

"Back on deck, one notices the rows of 5.25-inch high-angle guns along both sides of the ship—16 in all—and on a higher level the multiple pom-poms.

"Air attack against 'K.G.5,' as the ship is known in the navy, would be a job for the suicide squad, which would encounter a deadlier barrage than from any other vessel afloat.

"The high-angle gun control especially impressed the American naval experts who inspected the warship when she arrived in America with Lord Halifax aboard. Forty officers from the Navy Department visited the ship. The fire-control instruments, the last word in this branch of war service, are said to have accounted for more than £200,000 (about $896,000).

"Before going inside the ship we visited the bridge, where high above the sea is another maze of instruments, many of them secret. They include aids to seeing which will make virtually impossible the escape of any enemy that comes within the range of the guns.

"The catapult gear for the ship's aircraft—used for spotting when firing and for general reconnaissance—is of brand new design.

"Internally the most obvious feature of the ship is the elaborate subdivisioning by means of watertight bulkheads. These subdivisions are much smaller than in earlier battleships and their design makes the King George V. virtually unsinkable.

"The exact speed is a secret but K.G.5 is known to be the fastest British battleship. To ensure this she has a shaft horsepower of 152,000."

Motoring Affects Our Natures

Many People Change Completely When Behind Wheel Of Car

A seventeen-year-old youth told police court officials that he losses all sense of right and wrong when he gets behind the wheel of a motor car. This characteristic displays itself in an uncontrollable desire to steal cars.

A great many people will be inclined to regard this young man's contention as preposterous; that merely driving a motor car does not make any boy or man any different than they are when they are walking down the street.

But let us look at that a minute.

Very few men while walking down the street would yell at people to get out of their way. They wouldn't ignore the rights of other pedestrians by barging into them headlong, instead of slackening their pace and stepping to one side.

Isn't it a fact that there are a lot of men who seem to change their natures completely when they get behind the wheel of a motor car? They may not lose all sense of right or wrong; but they do lose sufficient of their common sense to become extremely discourteous, overbearing, rude—to the extent that they actually become a menace to the safety of their fellow-motorists.

Realize Contrast

"There are," said Mr. Churchill, "less than 70 000,000 malignant Huns, some of whom are curable and others killable." That phrase has sunk deeply into world consciousness as people realize the contrast Mr. Churchill has pointed out with the 200,000,000 people of the self-governing British Commonwealth and the United States.

Just For Recreation

Primary purpose of R.A.F. Coastal Command planes is reconnaissance but often when machines have finished their patrols they "have a crack" at airdromes, docks, military camps, shipping, factories or other objectives in enemy territory.

One-third of his blood may be lost by a healthy, normal person without fatal results.

Crabs 20 inches wide, weighing 30 pounds, and having claws 17 inches long, were found in Australia.

Parcels For Overseas

Broken Eggs And Damaged Fruit Delay Military Mail

Damaged fruit, broken glass jars which had contained maple syrup and cartons of fresh eggs, all broken, causing damage to the surrounding mails, are being removed from parcels addressed to our overseas troops at the Base Post Office, Ottawa.

Canadian Postal Corps officials have reported to Hon. William P. Mulock, K.C., Postmaster-General, that last week 16 parcels in one bag of army mail missed a despatch because they required repacking, as a result of the breakage of a glass jar of maple syrup in one parcel. Fresh eggs that had been enclosed without wrapping, along with two tins of maple syrup, in another parcel had also broken and spread. Five bananas with but a single paper cover and two thin cartons of eggs merely wrapped in paper were removed from other packages.

The above examples illustrate the folly of sending perishable or fragile articles through the mails to our troops, especially in view of the long journey by land and sea under war time conditions. Parcels containing perishable goods likely to spoil within the time required for transportation and delivery, or which contain articles likely to become damaged in transit, are not acceptable for mailing.

If a parcel is worth mailing it is worth care in packing. All parcels should be fully prepaid, securely packed in strong containers, wrapped in several layers of thick paper and tied with strong twine. A slip containing the address of the soldier and the return address of the sender should be enclosed with the contents. The sender's address should appear on the cover. Completed Customs Declaration forms are required on all parcels for our troops abroad. Parcels for overseas should be addressed as follows: Regimental Number, Rank and Name; Name and Details of Unit (i.e. Company or Section, Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.), Name of Regiment or Branch of Service, Canadian Army Overseas.

The world appears to be lining up in two camps: One section guided by the Ten Commandments and the other by "Mein Kampf." For those still in doubt the choice should be easy

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange

Mustard plants are bad weeds. The roots of the mustards are much more extensive than the roots of the wheat plant. The mustard plant never grows very high above the ground, and so its destruction is often neglected, but if farmers could see its great mass of roots going down five feet or more and could see the vast quantity of precious moisture that a single mustard plant consumes, they would not rest until mustard was eliminated from their farms.

A good summerfallow will induce most of the mustard seeds in the top three inches of soil to germinate and grow, and then the plants can be cultivated and destroyed, but we must not forget the seeds that are in the bottom three inches and that cannot be killed until the land is again ploughed and these seeds brought up near the surface to germinate.

It takes, therfore, two good summerfallows, with a crop in between, to destroy all the mustard seeds in the top six inches of soil. The important thing is to stop the plants from getting to seed, for each single plant may scatter over one hundred living seeds.

In recent years the chemical Cyanamid, applied as a dust, has been found to be most effective for destroying mustard.

SOME RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT W.I. CONVENTION HELD IN CALGARY

The twenty-second annual convention of the Alberta Women's Institutes was held in Calgary last week. Several resolutions were adopted.

The federal government will be asked not to grant citizenship to aliens who cannot speak English or French. A second resolution dealing with immigration asks that incoming colonists should be settled in the country in such a way that they quickly pick up the ways of the country instead of in large blocks where they retain their own customs.

The Alberta government will be asked to provide some institution for youthful offenders so that they may not be sent to jail where they would meet older criminals who would have a bad influence on them.

A petition will be submitted that the Widow's Relief Act be amended to provide that in a case where a husband dies without a will, and the children are adult and able to provide for themselves, the courts may rule that even though there is more than one child the widow may receive more than one-third of the estate.

Another resolution dealing with the same act asks that the act be changed so that a widow with several children may be awarded as large a share of her husband's estate as with only one child.

In addressing the gathering, Dr. M. R. Bow of Edmonton, deputy minister of health, stated that two years ago in Alberta, 120 children of every 1000 died in the first year. This rate was now reduced to 46, and the rate in areas where there are no health services was 50 per cent higher than where there were, he stated.

One of the features of the meeting was the decision made to make a presentation of $450 to the Merchant Marine, and a like amount to the Queen's Canadian fund.

"Did I hear the clock strike three when you came in last night?" asked a local father of his son at the breakfast table yesterday. "Yes, dad," the son replied, "It was going to strike eleven but I stopped it so it wouldn't wake you up."

Albert District News

The Albert W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Hay last Thursday. Seven members and one visitor answered the roll call with Step-Savers. The knitted squares brought by members last month were on display made up into serviceable afghans for the Red Cross. After the business session Mrs. Johnson conducted two enjoyable contests and Mrs. Bailey won the monthly raffle. Lunch was served by Mrs. Hay and Mrs. W. E. Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rohrer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Herrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Herrick of Minburn who were celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay and Mr. R. C. Johnson motored to Edmonton last week.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller were delighted at their good fortune in winning the handsome chair at Irma on June 11.

Messrs. R. C. Johnson and A. R. McRoberts made a trip to Edmonton last week.

Messrs. L. Barss and G. W. Hardy attended a sheep-raisers' convention at Vermilion last Thursday.

Measles has broken out in the district. Lloyd Johnston and Donnie Ramsay are the first victims.

Plasterers are busy at the home of Mr. J. Jones, finishing the interior of the house.

Obituary.

A. McCLUNEY

On Tuesday, June 10, there passed away a highly respected citizen of this district in the person of Archie McCluney.

The deceased who was in his 45th year, was born at Furnace Falls, Ontario, and moved to Saskatchewan in 1926 later moving to this district where he resided for the past eight years.

Besides a number of relatives here, he leaves to mourn his loss his aged parents at Furnace Falls, Ontario, three brothers and two sisters, namely William of Saskatchewan, Russell at home and Andrew also of Ontario; Esther of Toronto, and Mrs. R. Crego (Agnes) of Roseneath, Ont. Another sister, (Frances) predeceased him six years ago.

Funeral services were held from Wainwright United Church, conducted by Rev. A. D. Richard. Interment at Wainwright cemetery. A large number of friends and relatives attended and the beautiful floral tributes showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Red Cross Notes

The booth for eats operated at the board of trade sports day by the Irma Red Cross was a huge success to say the least. Never in the history of Irma was there ever assembled such a grand array of pies, and such delicious pies, too. Sincere thanks for these go to all our friends for their very generous support, also to all who helped serve for this was well responded to. Anyone not having yet got back their pie plates or cream jar please call at the manse and Mrs. Longmire will gladly assist you.

The first Red Cross sewing bee was held in the Legion hall on main street on Tuesday of this week. Ten ladies turned out armed with needle, thimble and scissors, and one more all-wool comforter was turned out complete to help in meeting the ever increasing demand for warm blankets, quilts and good used clothing.

From reports direct from overseas the Canadian Red Cross is doing a grand piece of work among the bombed out victims and are drawing heavily on the supplies of bedding, clothing, bandages and medicine of all kinds that are so urgently needed, especially among children from 1 to 5 years. These dear little ones suffer most from shock and exposure. If in making a contribution to the Red Cross you specify that it is to be used in the relief of bombed families every penny will be used in that way only.

One sewing machine, or more, is urgently needed for the Red Cross room opened up in the Legion hall. Anyone having one and very little use for it would be doing a great deal to help by loaning it to the Irma Red Cross war work board.

Come and lend a hand. We need the help of every lady of town or country to help sew. At least twenty workers can be accomodated at one time and a refreshing cup of tea is always served at 4 p.m. Donations of clothing can be left at the Legion hall.

Come—Help—Give.

ANYBODY SEEN THIS CAR?

Mr. King, editor of the Claresholm Press woke up last Wednesday morning and discovered that some moanie had stolen his car. He made this appeal which we are glad to publish in order to help our brother publisher in distress:

"We respectfully solicit the aid of the public and the Alberta editors in the recovery of our car. It was a 1935 Chevrolet coach, black or dark blue, carrying License No. 49-654. The left windshield glass had a star crack in the lower left side, the body carried a built-in trunk."

MEN ARE URGENTLY NEEDED FOR CANADA'S ACTIVE ARMY

Make no mistake about it . . . This is your call to duty . . .
Canada's Freedom is Threatened . . . You are needed now

Your King and country need you! The call to duty is ringing clear and men who love Canada and all this great Dominion stands for, will need no further urging; It's time for ACTION; for all-out effort! Our future, our homes, our faith, our freedom, are at stake! There's no room for talkers or skulkers! YOUR hour, the hour of the FIGHTING MAN, is here!

Canada's great mobile army, equipped with all the finest weapons of modern, mechanized warfare—tanks, armoured vehicles and guns of every calibre—stands ready to your hand. Join it NOW! Be a vital cog in this fast-moving, hard-hitting FIGHTING machine. Join up in answer to Canada's call! Join up and smash the Hun!



Canada's Active Army needs men for Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars, Tanks, Infantry, Transport & Supply, Medical, Ordnance and other branches of the service. The Army is prepared to teach many trades and to train you to handle Canada's weapons of war efficiently.

Go to your nearest District Recruiting Office. Find out about these units; how they work, what they do. See just where you'll fit in: see where any particular skill you possess can best be utilized. Then join up for ACTION!

Apply to nearest District Recruiting Office

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
CANADA





SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Summerfallow

It is a noteworthy fact that even in the weediest districts, some farms are clean. On May 29, I took a short drive through a district north of Winnipeg. Very heavy infestations of sow thistle, blue lettuce, leafy spurge, quack grass, stinkweed and a variety of annuals were prominent. However, there were two farms on which scarcely a weed was to be found, and the owners or operators were not just lucky.

If a farm is clean, weed-free seed must have been used, and wise tillage practices followed. Wise tillage practices include timely and thorough fall and spring cultivation and careful summerfallowing.

At this time of year weeds grow very rapidly. Delayed operations often lead to plowing under a new crop of weed seeds—a dangerous form of insanity. If the summerfallow is to be plowed, it should either be plowed early or surface-tilled in May and early June. "Plowless" fallows must be tilled often enough to prevent annual weeds from setting seed.

There are many farms in the prairie provinces so infested with perennial weeds that eradication would cost more than the land is now worth. If we are not careful, there will be many more.

Weeds delivered, to any grain buyer of the line elevator companies sponsoring this Agricultural Department will be forwarded to us for identification. Specimens may also be sent to Dominion Experimental Stations or Provincial Departments of Agriculture.

Give lilac bushes plenty of room, perfect drainage, good cultivation, a little bonemeal once in a while and each year a top dressing of fertilizer. If you follow these directions your lilacs should flourish.

NATIONAL GRAIN CO. LTD.
FOR A PROMPT, EFFICIENT, COMPLETE GRAIN HANDLING SERVICE



Wheat Deliveries

Producers should carefully study the Government's 1941 Wheat Policy to determine which alternative will bring them the best returns.

It will be necessary for producers who wish to deliver their 1940 crop and collect farm storage to do so before August 1st, 1941, when the 1941 crop delivery quota becomes effective.

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED (28)

To Every Mother Wife and Sweetheart ..Beware of the Vanishing Atlantic!



INSTALMENTS

You can buy your Victory Bonds by instalments — ten percent down; the rest over six months. Pledge your credit and buy all the Victory bonds you can, on the instalment plan. When you have paid for them, your dollars will be earning a good interest return. Your canvasser, bank, trust company or Victory Loan headquarters will explain and take your order.

HELP TO KEEP THE "FRONT LINE" AWAY FROM YOUR DOORSTEP

Urge Your Menfolk to Buy Victory Bonds NOW

You can no longer depend upon the Atlantic Ocean for protection. Any day between breakfast time and noon, a bombing plane can fly from Greenland to our own Maritimes and Quebec—a mere matter of 5 hours; to Winnipeg in less than 9 hours, to Vancouver in 10½ hours. From German-occupied France, bomb-laden planes can carry destruction to Toronto, Niagara, Ottawa and Montreal in less than 10 hours. Night and day, in the British Isles and on the sea, in and out of uniform, men defend your home from attack as surely as though they stood and fought at your own doorstep. Will you help to supply them with tools to carry on the fight—*your* fight? Will you help to make certain that there shall never be an "occupied" Canada?

Your Government needs some of your savings to buy more ships, planes and tanks—munitions of war that will hurry the return of our men to their homes, insure our way of life. Lend your money by buying Victory Bonds NOW!

The money you invest in Victory Bonds will come back to you with interest. Lend your money. We must win this war. Lend to preserve the things that money cannot buy. Urge your menfolk to protect your home by investing in Victory Bonds now. All that you hold dear is threatened.

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the canvasser who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Bonds may be bought in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1000 and larger. Canvasser, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

National Committee, Victory Loan 1941, Ottawa, Canada

HELP FINISH THE JOB!

48

Buy VICTORY BONDS

WEEDS STEAL MONEY!

Our limited rainfall makes wheat, but weeds use the rainfall too. The more the weeds, therefore, the less the wheat, and less wheat means less income to the farmer.

The Searle Grain Company has published an interesting booklet showing many weeds in colors. Any farmer can secure a copy free by applying to the nearest Searle Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

(85)

TRAVEL BY BUS

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

Leave Irma daily, going West.....7:45 a.m.

Leave Irma daily, going East 8:10 p.m.

Charter a bus for your next party trip. Find the low cost and added pleasure

GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR BY BUS

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd

Read the Ads in the Times

Viking Items.

One of the largest gatherings seen in Viking for some years turned out on Saturday evening to give a royal welcome to the mobile army unit which is visiting Alberta towns on a recruiting campaign. On account of the lateness of arrival the usual parade was dispensed with, and promptly at eight o'clock at the fair grounds, where the convoy had pitched camp, the manoeuvres began, under the supervision of Major P. J. A. Fleming.

"Soldiers must be trained if they are to be successful in battle," Major Fleming said over a public address system, "and training takes time." He urged young men who were planning to join the army to make up their minds at once in order that they might have ample training before having to begin fighting.

A number of ex-service men and their wives attended the church service conducted by Rev. Mr. Richards, at Wainwright, last Sunday afternoon for the soldiers and officers of the military convoy. Rev. Richards was a chaplain in the first Great War. Legion members and V.V.R. units from Edgerton, Wainwright, Hardisty, and Viking attended. Those from Viking were Dr. and Mrs. Haworth and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stitles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thunell, Jas. L. Smith, J. H. McLellan, Ole Ohman and F. Harrison. The military band furnished music for the hymns and the sermon was heard over the loudspeaker system. In the evening the band gave a concert in the postoffice grounds before a large crowd.

The ladies of the United Church wish to express their appreciation to the public for the support given their annual strawberry supper held last Saturday in the Small building. The ladies served a very delicious meal and everyone went away satisfied. The soldiers of the military convoy in town for the evening were served lunches free, and the lads voiced their appreciation to the ladies for their kindness, stating that only in one other town on their tour had they been so generously treated.

Dr. B. W. Richardson accompanied by Mrs. Richardson and young son arrived by motor from Sedro Woolley, Washington, last Saturday evening and are visiting with relatives and friends near Jarrow and also renewing acquaintances here where Dr. Richardson practiced dentistry for some years before locating in Washington three years ago.

SHOW APPRECIATION FOR DONATION FROM STUDENTS

Following is a letter of apreciation to the Irma high school students for their donation of $47.78, the net proceeds of their concert which they put on in Kiefer's hall this spring. The letter was received from the Northern Alberta branch of the Canadian War Services Fund.

May 27, 1941.

Irma High School Students,
c/o Miss Patterson,
Irma, Alta.

Dear Friends:

Your contribution which will help to make possible the continuance of auxiliary services to the troops at home and overseas is very much appreciated by the committee in charge of the Canadian War Services Fund for Northern Alberta.

It is the type of co-operation that you have shown which will continually keep in the minds of our boys the thought that we are doing all that we can to make possible the avenues of service that mean so much to life in the air force, army and navy.

The response to our call for service throughout Northern Alberta has been very marked and we wish to thank you for your generous contribution.

Yours very truly,
John D. Dower,
Chairman, Northern Alta.

World Week

By HAROLD L. WEIR

Associate Editor of the Edmonton Bulletin and author of the daily column" From the News"



Harold L. Weir

In spite of Winston Churchill's explanatory speech in the House of Commons defending the strategy that resulted in the loss of Crete, considerable dissatisfaction still exists among those army units which were concerned in this engagement. This dissatisfaction is spreading with increasing bitterness throughout the British isles.

Mr. Churchill complained, with some petulance, of the small mindedness of those who demand an explanation of every episode of the war. The British press, however, reminds the Prime Minister that Crete was more than an episode, it was a treasured possession which Mr. Churchill himself had promised to defend "to the death". All this criticism it should be noted, will be swelled to an intolerable volume should the British, which appears unlikely, suffer any eventual reverses in Syria.

There is no tendancy in Britain to ask for the retirement of Mr. Churchill. There is strong demand for the retirement of some of the weaker ministers.

Specific discontent in the army and in the Royal Air Force centres about certain changes necessary in the American planes being supplied. Pilots want more guns in these machines. They want the British type of gunsight.

They want the British "automatic boost" adjustment fitted to American motors so that planes will not stall in the midst of combat by being fed too much gasoline by excited young flyers.

These soldiers and pilots wonder too, why air support should have been so meagre in Crete after Lord Beaverbrook had announced that Britain now possessed all the planes necessary to repulse any German effort.

These men, who for twelve days, did impossible deeds, receive with some disturbance the answer to their pleas that the improvements they want are impossibe.

There is a general feeling in Britain that production of armaments and supplies has not yet swung into the war time tempo of doing impossible things at an impossible rate of speed.

Anxious speculation centres this week about the consequences of the Syrian campaign which was rendered mysterious in its earlier stages, by the apparent disinclination of the Nazis to participate in it.

This German reticence was partially explained in three ways:

First, it was reported that the Germans considered Syria too far from their air bases to be made the scene of successful operations by the Luftwaffe. They did not want to undertake an engagement in which they might court defeat.

Secondly, they desired the French to bear the whole weight of the defence so that they would be forced into open warfare with the British.

Thirdly, the Germans wanted to see Syria fall to the British so that the isolationists in the United States would have material for further propaganda against rendering American aid to Britain while she was up to her old "imperialistic and aggressive" tricks.

Here is a significant corollary to one of these "explanations:"

If it is true that the Germans feared to engage the British in Syria because they believed they could not get their fighting planes into effective action, it must be a principle of their strategy not to attemp invasion where they do not control the air.

Such a principle would explain their failure to attempt the invasion of Britain.

Moreover adherence to this principle would render an attempted invasion of Britain an impossibility since there is not the remotest chance of the Germans ever gaining control of the air over Britain.

To some extent the British march into Syria has tended to revive the flagging energies of American Britannophobes.

But these latter ladies and gentlemen have been treading warily because they have a wholesome respect for the powers assumed by President Roosevelt under his emergency proclamation.

Moreover, the American administration is not likely to permit much adverse criticism of the British advance into Syria when the necessity might arise at any time for an American advance along similar lines into Dakar.

Nor would the American public regard any new outbreak of pro-Nazism with complacency.

It was established formally just a few days ago that it was a German submarine which sank the U.S.S. Robin Moor and murdered American men and women aboard.

Americans remember that it was this sort of thing that led the United States into war in 1917.

German propaganda has become a hazarous and profitless business in the United States of America.

* * *

The Irma Times invites its readers to listen to Harold L. Weir in The Saturday Night Review which is broadcast every Saturday night at 9:15 over radio station CFRN (1260 k.c.).

Good croquettes are insured by making them long enough ahead for them to set before frying. Make them early in the morning if wanted for the evening meal, or the afternoon before if you want them for luncheon.

The British Parliament

Cannot Be Destroyed Even If Buildings Wrecked By Nazis

The destruction of the British House of Commons, the partial destruction of Westminster Abbey, and the damaging of other venerable London buildings by German air raiders on Saturday night will only have the effect of increasing the anger of the British people against the Germans and intensifying their determination to destroy Hitlerism. There are no military objectives near the Parliament Buildings and the Abbey. Even if the legislative structure was shattered, the Germans must realize that what they have achieved is the wreckage of an historic building and nothing else. They have not destroyed, and no foreign power on earth can destroy, the British Parliament itself. Only the British people themselves can do that by the constitutional procedure of voting it out of existence. Parliament will merely meet elsewhere.

The attack on the Parliament buildings was evidently deliberate. Whether it was carried out by an airman who knows London or not, they form one of the most conspicuous targets in London, the clock tower being known all over the globe, and the long "Palace of Westminster" as it is officially called, stretching along the bank of the Thames, being easily located by moonlight. The only fortunate thing about this occurrence is that it happened when the House was not sitting. It almost makes one shudder to know that the retreat to which Mr. Churchill and the cabinet repaired when raids were bad, was destroyed. The Prime Minister and every member of the cabinet might have been killed.

Th history of Britain and the Empire has been written within the walls of Westminster Hall and Westminster Abbey for a thousand years. The bombing of these national monuments marks a new chapter in their history, which will be part of a greater story that will be written soon.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Indian Treasures

Discovered By Keen-Eyed Schoolboy In New York State

The keen eye and archaeological knowledge of Robert D. Scott, a 13-year-old schoolboy from Fort Montgomery, N.Y., has resulted in the discovery in a centuries-old cliff shelter near Bear Mountain, N.Y., of rare specimens of Algonquin Indian pottery, arrowheads and fishing equipment that antedate Columbus and definitely establish that the Algonquin tribe preceded the Iroquois as inhabitants of the Hudson River Valley, officials of the American Museum of Natural History revealed.

Among the articles discovered was an Algonquin pipe, the first of its type discovered in the valley, according to William H. Carr, director of the Trailside Museum.

The pipe is of red clay with a two-inch bowl; a slightly curved stem about three inches long and a mouthpiece about an inch and a half wide. It is ornamented with a circular design. The pipe is slightly chipped, but the fragments were discovered.

For War Zone

Canadian Sailors From Great Lakes Sent To Britain

Officials of the Canadian Seamen's Union said that more than 50 lake sailors, a number of them without deep-sea experience, have been shipped aboard vessels bound for the war zone and that requests for men to man ocean-going vessels have been heavier than in many seasons.

There has been no difficulty in obtaining men to man ships, C.S.U. officials said. Requests for men have come from captains of ships of all nationalities who "seem to like to have Canadians on their ships."

Not In Great Demand

Dalmatia, which had almost disappeared from the map, is put back by Italy's demand for its annexation, which was vainly sought after the last war. In the old days its famous spotted coach dogs were more often to be seen than now. A highly developed talent for running between the back wheels of a carriage gets little chance in a motorized age.

Norwegian Ships Busy

The Royal Norwegian Government to-day still operates some 900 ships with a total tonnage of 3,600,000 tons. These modern freighters are sailing under the Norwegian flag, and a large number of them are carrying vitally needed supplies to Great Britain. Those who man these ships are truly Norway's front line soldiers.

One-twelfth of Australia's rubber needs now are being supplied by Papua, where the cost of production is lower than in Malaya.

Reindeer Ranching

Now Training Eskimos To Be Qualified Herders

Reindeer ranching is making headway in the Northwest Territories, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, which reports that the main reindeer herd on the government reserve near the Mackenzie Delta came through the winter in excellent condition. During the latter part of March the deer made their usual migration from the inland winter range to the coast area, and are now on the fawning grounds on Richards Island, a short distance from the mainland. A preliminary report made in April on the fawning showed that 400 fawns had been born. Reports and round-up returns for the two herds under native management in the vicinity of the Anderson and Horton Rivers are expected later in the year.

Steps are being taken to extend the benefits of the reindeer industry to the natives living along the coast east of the reserve. Young Eskimos from Coppermine and other points are being encouraged to secure training either on the reserve or with native herds so that upon proving their ability they may be entrusted with several hundred deer. In this manner the foundation is being laid for an industry which is intended to augment the ordinary means of livelihood of the native population and thereby improve their standard of living and conserve the game resources on which they depend.

An important advance in the training of natives was made this spring in the promotion of three apprentices to positions as qualified herders at the reindeer station. These men have now greater responsibilities in the handling of the deer and will assist in the training of other Eskimos who join the reindeer service as apprentices. Thus in a few years by application to their duties these natives under the direction of the supervisory officers, have become accomplished in reindeer work and can pass on their knowledge to other Eskimos. One of these trained men has been selected to take part in the establishment of a new reindeer herd this year.

Oil Supplies

May Have Direct Bearing On Outcome Of War

A United States government petroleum expert said Axis oil supplies are so low Britain might win the war without invading Europe by bombing Germany's "vital spot"—her synthetic oil plants and transportation lines.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, head petroleum consultant of the office of production management, made the assertion in a speech before the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dr. Wilson said the Nazi-Italian war effort was being fueled with a total petroleum production, including imports and synthetic output, "equal to only five per cent. of this country's production of crude."

While capture or control or Iraq would to some extent hamper England's operations in the eastern Mediterranean area, these oil supplies could not be gotten into Germany or Italy in any appreciable volume unless the Axis gained effective control of the Mediterranean sea.

"If and when England can achieve sufficient air superiority to permit long range and heavy daylight attacks on Germany's synthetic plants and transportation facilities, she will be striking at such a vital spot that actual invasion might never be necessary in order for England to win the war."

Want Proof Too

Goering, in ordering that German fliers must produce a photograph or a witness in claiming that they have shot down a British plane, is merely recognizing that the outside world is entirely skeptical of German claims of successes in the air and at sea. Perhaps the people of Germany are getting a bit skeptical too.

Polish Brigade Equipped

The Polish Independence Brigade, composed of Poles from China and America as well as European prison camps, is now well-equipped, includes most army services, and is co-operating with the British Middle East Command.

The Italians made their bed in Addis Ababa, but they do not lie in it. It is reported that Ethiopians are now sleeping on the spring mattresses brought in by the former conquerors.

They had to let the dog-catcher go in East St. Louis, Ill., because he rounded up 1,500 stray dogs in 30 days at $1 a dog, and that was too doggone expensive. 2413

SMALL SHOP SECTION OF LONDON AFTER BOMBING



A small group of curious Londoners gather in a street in London that usually hummed with shopping crowds. Nazi planes dropped bombs that blasted some of the shops to bits, took many lives.

Just Matter Of Courtesy

Persons Making Phone Call Should Be One To Wait

There is a battle of office telephone technique being fought out these days behind glass doors with big names written in gold on them. The problem seems to be to see which of two great men's secretary's can hold the telephone longer, so that it is her boss and not the other girl's boss who is put on the wire after the other fellow is already hitched up to it.

The last one on proves himself the more important executive.

It's a game of tag.

There should be rules about it, because trying to prove that you're important isn't a particularly laudable occupation. If you are, you don't have to prove it, and if you aren't who cares?

My rule would be this: The man making the call should be the first on the wire. Simple, isn't it?

It should work this way. Mr. A. says to his secretary, "Get Mr. B. on the phone for me." When Mr. A.'s secretary gets Mr. B.'s secretary, she should then put Mr. A. himself on the wire so that he is right there ready to say "Hiya, old fellow," as soon as Mr. B. picks up his phone. Tomorrow, when Mr. B. calls back, he should take his turn at holding the telephone first, so that Mr. A. can feel important for a few minutes.

Share and share alike, brothers. If you want to do business, you have to hand the other fellow the laurels once in a while.—New York Post.

A Spy Prevention Week

Was Observed By People All Over Japanese Empire

Bent on making the public even school children, more spy-conscious, Japanese officials entered upon high-pressure observance of an empire-wide Spy Prevention Week. "The people were urged to refrain from comment on what their common sense considers should not be known by foreigners," said an official of the Ministry of Justice.

Girl Guides in Alexandria made 1,000 fly whisks from strips of colored materials and sent them to British troops in the Libyan desert.

Oil extracted from grapeseeds in Italy is being used as a substitute for linseed and olive oils in manufacture of soap, paint and lacquers.

Not Always Boredom

Intense Excitement Will Often Make Some People Yawn

The assumption that yawning is caused by boredom is very often a mistaken one. A person is just as apt to yawn when moved by acute attention, intense interest, or even breathless excitement.

Take a card fiend, for instance. He knows that the next trick must decide the outcome of the game. His every nerve is strained with internal excitement about the next play of his opponents. Naturally, he tries to hide his emotions. But, suddenly, he has to—yawn. Most certainly he is not bored, neither is he tired. But, behind his mask of indifference, his heart began to beat quicker, the internal oxidization processes were hastened, he suppressed his desire to inhale deeply a few times or to shout with joy, so the lack of oxygen resulting from his quickened blood circulation had to be supplied by yawning.—New Health.

Malaya Well Manned

And Reinforcements Arriving Constantly From Australia And India

Travellers arriving at Saigon, French Indo-China, from Singapore estimate that Britain's armed forces in Malaya now total about 120,000 men and declare reinforcements are arriving almost daily from India and Australia. Newly delivered American-made seaplanes, now based at Singapore, are being employed for long-range patrol duty, the travellers said. They also reported that a contingent of approximately 10,000 British troops had landed at Sarawak, Borneo, within 100 miles of the Philippines.

Some Damage Done

More than 50 high explosive and over 70 incendiary bombs fell in the grounds of the London Zoo and Whipsnade, Beds, according to the annual report of the Zoological Society. There have been no casualties among the staff or visitors, but some damage was done. At Whipsnade the young giraffe, Boxer, and a few antelope died from fright.

Tiger moth machines, enough primary trainer aircraft to satisfy the full requirements of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, are now being built at the nation's first aircraft factory.

Only Chance For Victory

If Hitler Fails To Win This Summer He Is Finished

German airplane production figures have been greatly exaggerated by "people like Charles A. Lindbergh," William L. Schirer, former Berlin correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System, told reporters at Ottawa. Schirer is on a short visit to the capital.

"Last winter the Germans were turning out monthly between 1,500 and 1,700 planes," he said. "Despite what Lindbergh says about great increases, the Nazis actually have not added one inch to their airplane factory space."

Mr. Schirer, who returned to the United States last December after covering the Battle of France and the campaign in Poland, said that if Hitler fails to win the war this summer "he hasn't a chance and he knows it."

Mr. Schirer said that despite some reports to the contrary he was convinced there had been no German attempts to invade Britain.

"The German army is skeptical about invasion," he said. "They asked the navy about the naval problems involved, but the German navy is built primarily for raiding and could not supply the answer."

Commands Now Reversed

Admiral Is Taking Orders From His One-Time Subordinate

Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, who joined the Royal Navy in the days when sails, instead of turbines, drove the fighting ships, is again serving at sea with Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean Fleet.

Sir Walter, who once gave orders to Admiral Cunningham, now takes them from his one-time subordinate. The commander in chief, who was a destroyer captain under Sir Walter's command in 1926, welcome him to the Mediterranean Fleet, where he will serve as a liaison officer.

Perhaps Lindbergh would send back that medal he permitted Hitler to hang around his neck, if it weren't for the prohibitive freight rate on millstones, says the Toronto Saturday Night.

Germany has developed a process by which newspapers and magazines may be printed with type from a resinous plastic.

MANCHESTER POSTMEN MAKE THEIR ROUNDS



It is not always necessary for an air raid to be in progress for these postmen and women to wear their gas masks. It is required that they wear them ten minutes each day so that they accustom themselves to the masks.

Not Tradition Of Sea

Captain's Duty Does Not Compel Him To Perish With Ship

There is no tradition, states The Times, of London, that the captain of a sinking ship should go down with it. What this influential newspaper has to say regarding the subject is as follows:

It seems desirable, in order to save much unnecessary pain to those who may have lost a father, husband, or son in this way, to point out, with all the emphasis at command, that among seamen there is no such tradition. It seems to have been the invention of the sentimental novelist, borrowed and adapted for his own purposes by the sensational reporter.

Traditions of the sea, indeed, there are. There is much that is noble but nothing that is theatrical or sentimental about them, and never could they be quoted as responsible for a useless sacrifice. That which governs the conduct of the captain of a ship at all times, in triumph or disaster, is that his duty makes him responsible for the safety of his ship and her company—put in that order not because things are more valuable than men but because to ensure the safety of the ship is the best way to ensure that of all on board.

That duty dictates that he shall not leave her while a possibility remains that human effort can save her. Unless he is disabled, his qualifications no less than his duty dictate that he shall direct that effort. But, if and when the moment comes for him to give the order "Abandon ship," the ship's company take the place of the ship herself as his first care, and there is no tradition that can relieve him of that responsibility.

The captain indeed may go down with his ship. He on whom the heaviest responsibility rests must inevitably be more exposed to danger than most of those under his direction. But, if he does, it is the perils of the sea that are responsible for the loss of a life more valuable than many others, not a theatricl tradition which has no existence in reality.

Such a death is no useless sacrifice. It is the end of a hero who gives his life at the call of duty in the act of providing for the safety of those committed to his charge.

Registered Practitioners

Medical Profession Sets Notable Example In Volunteering For Active Service

Members of the medical profession to the number of 1,200, or some ten per cent. of the registered practitioners of the Dominion, have volunteered and been accepted for active service since the outbreak of the war.

Another 140 for service in Canada and 210 for overseas is the anticipated need of Army medical authorities for the next twelve months. Those for Canada may be in physical categories A, B, or C., and over 40 years of age. Those for overseas are required to be of category A, and preferably under forty. In all military districts within the Dominion there is a District Medical Officer competent to advise and inform practitioners who wish to offer themselves for active service.

Establish Precedent

Last Of Canadian Troops Are Removed From Iceland To England

With the relief of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa by other Imperial troops, Canada's garrison duties in Iceland ended recently. Transfer has been carried out gradually, the Camerons being the last of the force from the Dominion to leave the island for the United Kingdom where they have been absorbed in other formations. The Canadian protective forces left for Iceland in June last after the fall of France, to join a British force established there soon after the Germans invaded Denmark, and it is the first time in the history of the Canadian Army that its troops have been sent to protect the overseas territory of a neutral nation while the mother country is in the hands of a conqueror.

Supplying Large Share

The estimated cost of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan is now $1,000,000,000, of which Canada will supply 65 per cent.—and no doubt much more than 65 per cent. until British financing can be straightened away after the war, states the Toronto Star.

Penguins are not limited to the south polar regions. They also inhabit the Falkland Islands, New Zealand, Australia, and other parts of the southern hemisphere.

One of the things a man can't understand is why his enemies seem to have so many friends.

NO OTHER TIRE LIKE IT !
Firestone
CHAMPION



FROM the innermost fibre to the sensational new Gear Grip Tread, everything in this smart, streamlined Firestone Champion tire is new and different. It sets up entirely new standards of safety and long mileage because it is the result of Firestone's quarter-century of experience in building tires for race track speeds.

Here are some of the things you get in Firestone Champion tires—new Safety-Lock cords treated with a new and advanced Gum-Dipping process; 27% stronger bond between tread and body; 35% greater heat protection against blowouts; an amazing new tread with thousands of sharp-edged angles for quick stops—a tread that gives 11% more non-skid mileage.

Not only is the Firestone Champion an engineering triumph but it is supervalue as well—for, with all its extra value, *it does not cost one cent more than ordinary tires.* Have your nearby Firestone Dealer put them on today.

LOWER PRICED FIRESTONE TIRES
In addition to the sensational new Champion tire, Firestone Dealers have three other lower priced tires—
HIGH SPEED, STANDARD, SENTINEL
No matter what price you want to pay for a tire, go to the nearest Firestone Dealer and see the bargains he has to save you money.



SAFETY PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER X.

"Sit down, please," Vara said coldly, indicating a little straight-backed chair.

Devona, obeyed, feeling as if she were a prisoner before the bar. Though why—what it could be that—Dully her mind went around and around searching for a key to this strange tight-lipped mood of Vara's.

Tapping a cigarette rhythmically against her thumb nail, Vara moved slowly to her chaise-longue and sat down, head flung back against the pillows as she lit the match and blew the first shafts of pale blue smoke carefully. Again, Devona had that feeling of waiting for a cue. Every act, every geseture measured, timed as if for an entrance.

Finally, Vara turned toward heer with a gracefulness, a cool poise that made Devona feel awkward, too tall, too young—too everything that was gauche and out of place.

"I would much prefer," Vara began slowly, anger gone from her voice now, and replaced with infinite coldness, "that you didn't go swimming by moonlight at this hour—either alone or in the company of my guests."

Flushing, Devona bit her lip. "I'm sorry. It was such a perfect night and Dale——"

"Is a very charming young man, I'm aware of that." Vara lifted one eyebrow. "But, I'm afraid unconventional behavior will lay you open to criticism. And that wouldn't be quite fair to me, do you think?"

Miserably, Devona shook her head, murmured, "I'm sorry."

"I'm really surprised that with your training," her smile drawled the sarcasm, "that you would be guilty of such things."

Hot tears swam into Devona's eyes and made the whole elaborate room wash together. "I didn't suppose there was any—harm. I'm—sorry. It won't happen—again."

"No. We'll hope not." Vara crushed out her cigarette and clasped her hands behind her perfectly coiffed head. "And now that you're here, I want to discuss another little problem with you.'

Devona, fingers clenched tight in her lap, met her mother's eyes levelly. "Another—problem?"

"Yes. The one concerning your—future."

"My future?"

"Because, of course, you can't stay on here, you know. You weren't planning that, were you?"

Devona felt the walls recede and then rush back at her. Not stay here? What did her mother mean?

Vara was smiling now, that slow, careful smile. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, my dear, if you had. You see this is only a temporary home for me, too. In another month, we'll be opening our play in Hollywood for the trial run and then we'll take it on to New York. You see—it would be quite impossible for me to keep you with me indefinitely."

Puzzled, Devona tried to collect her wits. "I—really—hadn't thought much——" she stammered, helplessly.

"Then, I believe we'd better do some thinking at once." Vara went on, dryly. "There's an excellent girl's school just out of San Francisco. Specializes in music, I believe. I'll wire for details tomorrow and I think we can get you off before the end of the week. You might as well get started at once."

Devona gasped in spite of herself. "Tomorrow—the end of the week!"

"Yes, you've wasted enough time already, Your father——" her eyes changed subtly, "never was one to realize that life has to have definite plan—purpose—if you are to achieve anything."

"Yes—of course."

"And now, good night." Vara rose, closed the little interview with a cool nod. She brushed a kiss against Devona's cheek, a frosted little gesture that served only to remind the daughter what boundless chasm lay between herself and her mother.

"Good night," Devona echoed, automatically, her voice fading to a whisper.

"And remember," Vara stopped her just as she was closing the door behind her. "Please don't make a nuisance of yourself to Dale—or any of my guests."

Tear-choked, Devona shook her head, closed the door and escaped to her room across the hall.

For hours she lay huddled in the wide bed, staring into the darkness, her heart heavy with this new burden. She was unwelcome in her mother's house! That much was plain enough and, as she thought back over the reasons Vara had given, unwelcome because of something more than that she was in the way.

Dawn had slid fingers of light through the long, open windows before Devona dropped into restless, dream-tormented sleep. And when a fitful breeze loosened a window catch and flung it shut with a crash, she awoke with a start, a frightened scream on her lips.



Vara stood in the door watching Devona in Dale's arms. Devona realized her mother would put a wrong interpretation upon her actions

"Only a window," she said aloud, and slipping out of bed, ran bare-footed across the thick-piled carpet to refasten it.

As she stood, hidden by the heavy draperies, one slim arm reaching for the opened window catch, she saw someone cross the patio below. A stealthy some one who skirted the flagstoned paths, walked noiselessly on the green velvet lawn.

Wong, again! But now strangely different. His jaunty white panama replaced by a woollen cap. His flashy sport coat exchanged for dingy blue shirt and a torn sweater. Under his arm he carried a bundle wrapped in newspaper!

Through the murky half-light of early morning, Devona saw him hesitate under the palms lining the drive, dart quick glances toward the house, toward the very window where she stood now, frozen immobile. Then, as if he'd made sure no one saw him, he moved across the lawn below her window to a side door. An instant later that door closed soundlessly.

Heart hammering, Devona pulled a negligee over her nightgown, thrust her bare feet into soft-soled mules, opened her own door noiselessly and ran swiftly to the head of the servants' stairway. At the landing one flight below she saw Wong hesitate, stoop quickly to pull off heavy, mud-spattered shoes, then steal silently down the hall to the servants' quarters. A moment later a door closed softly.

Devona stood there a moment trying to think what to do. Tell Vara? But, after all, what was there to tell? A servant chooses to——

Behind her a door opened suddenly. Startled, Devona whirled, a scream rising to her lips. It was Dale—thrusting his arm into a dressing gown, his hair still awry, his eyes still sleep-filled.

"What's up?"

"Dale!" she gasped down a little laugh. "How you frightened me."

Dale came toward her with long strides. "But what are you doing trailing around the hall at this hour?

"I just thought I heard something—a burglar and—it turned out to be Wong coming in. I—I guess I'm just—nervous.

"I'm sorry," she sobbed. "I'm just—upset."

"Look here.' One finger under her chin, he tipped her face up toward his. "Smile. A big one.'

Devona managed a sort of lop-sided little rainbow one.

"That's better," he grinned. "And to-morrow we'll go for a long ride into the open spaces and clear up these jitters with a little desert sunshine. How about it?"

She nodded, still not trusting her voice.

"Good girl. Run along now," and with that he stooped, kissed her swiftly on the lips,—a fleeting gesture that caught her heart, sent it racing again. But not before another door opened. Vara's this time.

Turning, Devona realized her mother must have seen that sweet little caress. Guiltily she drew free of Dale's encircling arm, faced her, aware of the angry accusation in Vara's eyes, aware too of the touch of Dale's mouth against hers. She felt her own cheeks scorch with embarrassment as she tried to draw the wispy negligee closer. It must look—unconventional, as Vara would put it. And it had been so innocent.

But, Devona realized miserably, her mother wouldn't be convinced of that, probably. Not after having once warned her already to-night to stop "being a nuisance" to her guests.

"Well, Vara broke the silence finally, her silken voice drawling the word carelessly. "Am I—interrupting something?"

Devona opened her lips to explain but no sound came. In the same instant she heard Dale saying, quietly:

"Devona thought she heard some one breaking into the house and came to investigate. I heard, either that or Devona herself. But, it proved to be only one of the servants. Devona here," he smiled down at her again, had a little attack of the jitters. But she'll all right now, are you?"

Devona nodded, grateful for the bulwark of his calmness but perfectly sure that Vara didn't believe a word of what he'd said.

"I see." Her lovely lips curled a little and the warning was plain in those hard, gray eyes as she looked at Devona. "Well, run back to bed, Devona. It's still a hideously uncivilized hour."

"Yes, of course," Devona murmured," and I'm sorry to have disturbed every one. But I did see——"

"Never mind," Vara interrupted curtly. "You'll rouse the whole house. And I think we've had enough—for one night."

The thrust went home with sharp-edged cruelty. Unwelcome here! If she'd needed further proof, Vara's twisting smile gave it to her then. Dully, Devona nodded, started down the hall to her own room.

(To Be Continued)

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER
10c WHY PAY MORE
Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Red Cross Relief

Materials Salvaged When Czech Hospital In London Destroyed

A cable to the Canadian Red Cross headquarters from the overseas office recently revealed that huge quantities of Canadian supplies, given the Czech Red Cross for relief work, were rescued when the Czech warehouse was demolished in the disastrous weekend bombing of London not long ago.

The cable read: "Czech Red Cross in London destroyed but all Canadian Red Cross material sent there salvaged. They worked all Saturday night saving clothing and supplies, and total losses, almost nil."

The despatch from overseas also revealed that Canadian Red Cross goods had just been sent to Northern Ireland for the relief of bombed victims in Nazi raids on Belfast and other centres. The relief supplies are being distributed to the Irish by the Women's Voluntary Services.

Canadian survivors who landed in England from a "recently lost British-bound ship" were provided with new personal property outfits including pyjamas, sweaters, socks, razors and other comforts, the cable said.

Supplies to Czech and other refugee groups in England given by the Canadian Red Cross since the first of the year totalled 376,055 articles of comforts and hospital supplies and 225,666 articles or relief clothing.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WORDS: THEIR POWER AND BEAUTY

He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions.—Psalms 107:20.

Among the sources of those innumerable calamities which from age to age have overwhelmed mankind, may be reckoned as one of the principal, the abuse of words.—George Horne.

Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men.—Confucius.

Whatever weighs in the eternal scale of equity and mercy tips the beam on the right side, where the immortal words and deeds of men alone can settle all questions amicably and satisfactorily.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Words, like fine flowers, have their colours too.—Ernest Rhys.

I love smooth words, like gold-enameled fish
Which circle slowly with a silken swish,
And tender ones, like downy-feathered birds!
Words shy and dappled, deep-eyed deer in herds—Elinor Wylie.

Not New To Canada

Heavy Equipment Has Often Been Moved By Air

The Germans landed tanks on Crete by air. Tanks range in size from 15 tons to 80 tons. If, therefore, the Germans transported lighter tanks, the achievement may not be as extraordinary as it seems.

It should not seem too extraordinary to Canadians, because for years before this war Canadians, with much smaller 'planes than the Germans now possess, were flying all sorts of heavy mining equipment into the north country, flying ore out of the north country.

North of Edmonton, Canadian 'planes carried on a regular transportation service with the northland; carried daily, under the most difficult flying conditions, all kinds of heavy traffic. Their journeys were much longer, and much more hazardous, from the standpoint of sheer flying, than the 80-mile hop between Greece and Crete.—Ottawa Journal.

Pick up that pin and save steel, says a London newspaper item, pointing out that output of any steel basis product is nationally restricted.

A veteran fireman is called a "harquebus."

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

HOME SERVICE

LEARN KNACK OF WRITING FRIEND-WINNING LETTERS



Put Warmth Into Your Notes

Getting a letter from some girls is an event! Every page brims with personality, friendly warmth. No wonder such a girl is first to be asked for visits, house parties, fun.

Yet writing good letters isn't an inborn talent. It's a knack that everybody can learn. If you get bogged down at the start of a letter try this simple trick.

Think what you'd say if you suddenly met the other person—then write it: "Dear Mary: What ages since we've had a good chat!"

And beware of giving a dull catalogue: "Sue had a shower . . . went for a swim . . . I bought a new hat." Better to select one or two incidents, giving more of your thoughts and feelings. And let out your vocabulary: "A heavenly swim! Water azure-blue—and yours truly as happy as a mermaid!"

Even in notes to old friends correct form counts. To sign yourself "Sincerely, Ann" is neither grammatical nor courteous. Always remember to add the "yours" to words like "sincerely," "fondly."

Make a delightful impression in social and business letters, too, with the help of the pointers in our 32-page booklet. Gives sample letters for many occasions, tips on vocabulary, English and correct form.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Good Letter-Writing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The Road To Damascus

Axis forces travelling the road to Damascus may be "breathing out threatenings and slaughter," but it is too much to hope that on that historic thoroughfare they may see a great light.

Soviet Russia was the first country to train armed parachutists.

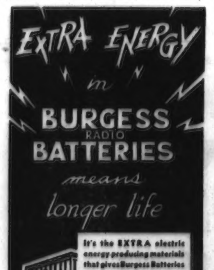
The brightest stars are rated as "minus first magnitude."

FAMOUS FOR PURITY



A UNIQUE AND HELPFUL SERVICE! Write now for FREE Booklet, "52 Fine"—a recipe for every week of the year—issued by the Canada Starch Home Service Dept. Write, enclosing a label from any Canada Starch product to Canada Starch Home Service, Dept. F7, Box 120, Montreal.
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

EXTRA ENERGY in BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES means longer life



It's the EXTRA electric energy producing materials that give Burgess Batteries their long-lasting qualities ...that's why these famous black-and-white striped batteries save you money.

Smoke them regularly! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

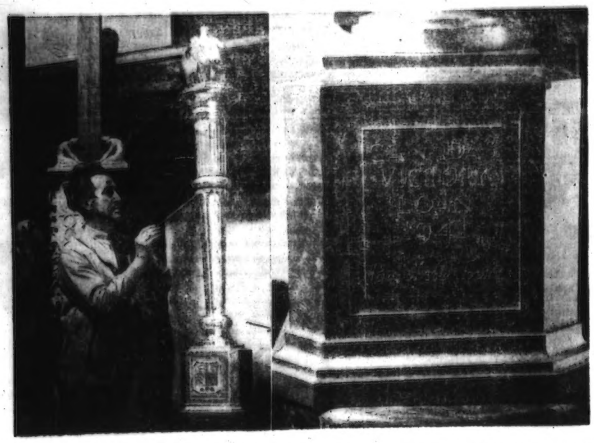
WOMEN WANTED
32 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER
Buck it up right now and feel like a million!
Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.
For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-a-tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-a-tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.
FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets

2415

Torch To Churchill On Its Way



The symbolic Torch which Canadians are flying to Prime Minister Winston Churchill. At left, artist Ted Watson is shown with the completed Torch. The symbol is constructed from materials distinctly Canadian. The base is made of maple and the shaft of Canadian pine, and the whole is finished with 23 carat gold leaf. At right is shown the inscription on the base: "Canada's Victory Loan 1941—Part of the Tools."

A Voice in Britain's Chorus of Defiance



Mighty units in Britan's defences are these giant 12 inch howitzers on railway mountings. They fire a shell weighing a third of a ton and are constantly manned in readiness for instant action.



Space Donated by The Irma Times

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf. Askin and family of Port Arthur, Ont., arrived last Saturday evening for a visit with Mr. Askins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Askin, and other members of the family.

Capt. E. W. Kelly, Sgt. L. M. Roberts, formerly of Irma, and Corp. Welsh of the 19th Alberta Dragoons visited Irma last Tuesday morning on a recruiting drive. Four ex-service men offered themselves for service.

Miss E. Tate spent the week-end in Edmonton with Miss M. Hill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sather at Irma on June 18, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson have moved to Chauvin where Mr. Peterson has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foxwell and daughter Joyce and Mr. Clair Lukens left by car for Vancouver last Saturday for the summer holidays.

The Irma United Church Sunday school is arranging to hold its annual picnic on June 30th.

Rev. Fr. J. E. McGrane of Lac la Biche, Alta., was a visitor in Irma Sunday evening and Monday.

The members of the Irma V.V.R. held a meeting in the Legion hall on Sunday afternoon and discussed plans for the summer.

The military convoy under the command of Major Fleming visited Wainwright last Monday and put on a demonstration of various forms of army drill before several hundred spectators. The exercises included squad and arm drill, marching, field manoeuvres, gas drill, erection of barbed wire entanglements, operation of the Bren gun carrier, and other rapid fire guns. A public address system was used to explain to the audience the different movements, etc.

A special meeting of the Irma local U.F.C. No. 154 will be held in Sunny Brae school on Friday evening, June 27, at 8 p.m. Many important subjects are up for discussion. It is hoped that every farmer in the district will be present.

You will spend an enjoyable evening when you come to the Sharon Ladies Aid lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halvorsen, on Wednesday, June 25th. Supper will be served, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Miss Alcha Knudson, one of the graduates from the Edmonton provincial normal school this year, is to be congratulated on her success in being awarded an honor pin for merit, given each year to outstanding students. We understand that sixteen pins were awarded and Miss Knudson was one of the sixteen out of a class of over 330 students. This is the first time that such an award has been won by a student from this district. It is a signal honor not only for the young lady but also for our district public and high schools. Well done Miss Knudson.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for the hauling and spreading of 100 cu. yds. of gravel on the streets will be received by the Irma Village council up to and including July 2nd, 1941.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information apply to E. W. CARTER.
Sec.-Treas.
20

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One model D John Deere tractor; one 1929 1½ ton Chevrolet truck; one Shetland pony, 2 years old, broke for riding. Apply Martin Enger, phone 216, Irma. 13-20p

Professional Cards

PURVIS & LOGAN
Barristers and Solicitors
Irma Phone: No. 37
At Irma every second and fourth Friday of each month.

C. GREENBERG, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 40
Irma Alberta

IRMA L.O.L. No. 2066
Meets the last Monday in each month at 8 p.m.
Wor. Master R. H. Stone
Rec. Secretary James Stead
Visiting Orangemen Always Welcome

IRMA LODGE No. 56
Meets First and Third Tuesday in each month at 8 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

UNITED CHURCH

Albert—Public worship 11:30 a.m.
Alma Mater—Public worship 3 p.m.
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 8 p.m.
A hearty invitation to all.

W.I. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Irma W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. McMillan on Thursday, June 5. The roll call was answered by My First Impression of Irma. Mrs. Stougaard gave a very interesting paper on home economics. Mrs. Larson, who was the delegate to the bi-annual convention at Calgary gave her excellent report. The W.I.'s objective for the coming year is to raise money for the merchant marine. Mrs. Mitchell of Hamilton who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halvorson, outlined the W.I. work in her branch.

It was decided by the members to hold a shower for the Red Cross at the July meeting which will be the annual grandmothers' day and the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. McLean on July 3.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. Rae, Mrs. Pioker and Mrs. A. Peterson.

The raffle donated by Mrs. McLean was won by Mrs. Axel Peterson.

BICYCLES

If you are thinking of a new bike or tricycle call in and look over my C.C.M. Catalogue.

Prompt Service On All Repairs

Steve's Shoe & Harness Shop

When In Edmonton

Pay a Visit to the

STRAND
EMPRESS
PRINCESS
DREAMLAND
THEATRES.

Carefully Selected Programs

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Northern Electric SOUND SYSTEM

Irma Times
Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.
Advertising Rates
Want Ads., per insertion 25c
Stray or Strayed, 3 issues for $1.00
Card of Thanks 50c
In Memoriam 50c

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the roadway commencing between sections 13 and 14 and 23 and 24-45-9 W4 to highway No. 14 is closed until further notice.

Parties using same do so entirely at their own risk.

R. D. Smallwood,
Councillor Div. 3,
M.D. Battle River, 123

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423

Notice is hereby given to all owners of domestic animals running at large on road alowances in divisions 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423, that they will be held responsible for any damage done by said animals.

Chas. Wilbraham,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423

As justifiable complaints have been received by the council of the Municipal District, regarding defacing of property and improper conduct in the Irma Cemetery;

Take notice that this will not be tolerated and any person or persons found guilty of violating the provisions of By-Law No. 2 of the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423, which provides for the regulation and control of all or any cemetery within the municipality, will be dealt with to the full extent of the law.

Chas. Wilbraham,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids will be received by the council of the municipal district of Battle River No. 423 in a public sale manner for the purchase of the W½ 12-45-7 W4 at any regular meeting of the council at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon until disposed of.

Chas. Wilbraham,
Sec.-Treas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423

Whereas under the provisions of Section 26 of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the following parcels of land may be leased from the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423, for a term of one or three years as the case may be.

Applications will be considered at every regular meeting of the council at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon until disposed of.

N½ SW	3	45	7	4	NE	2	44	9	4
NW	5	45	7	4	NW	2	44	9	4
SE	5	45	7	4	SE	2	44	9	4
SW	5	45	7	4	SE	3	44	9	4
SE	6	45	7	4	NW	4	44	9	4
SW	12	45	7	4	SW	28	45	9	4
			(1 acre)		NE	28	45	8	4
SW	25	45	7	4	SE	28	45	8	4
NE	27	45	7	4	SW	28	45	8	4
					NW	28	45	8	4

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to lease.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

Used Stiff-Tooth Cultivators

7' JOHN DEERE, good condition, for horses
9' COCKSHUTT, No. 1, for horses
JEWEL GANG, 14" Like New

Tractors

15 x 30 McCORMICK-DEERING TRACTOR
NEW MINNEAPOLIS R TRACTOR, 2 - 3 PLOW
(only one on hand)

GUY TORY
Irma Phone 34 Wainwright phone 8